

# Evening Telegraph

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1864.

## SPIRIT OF THE NEW YORK PRESS.

Leading Editorials from the New York Papers This Morning.

## A FEW WORDS TO PATRIOTIC DEMOCRATS.

From the Times.

We believe there are considerable numbers of Democrats who have come to the conclusion that Mr. Lincoln must and ought to be elected, but who will vote for General McClellan because they wish to retain their hold of the party organization and the local nominations. If the choice rested with them, whether they would incur all the risks of McClellan's administration under his present influences, they would hesitate, and the most would vote for the Union candidate. But they see the tide of popular opinion. They are morally certain Mr. Lincoln must be President, and as, in their view, one vote is of little importance, they prefer to remain with their old friends in the Democracy, and preserve their influence in the elections in the ward, town, and county offices. They hope and believe on *way*, and vote another.

We do not dispute that the growing conviction of Democrats that the Union candidate must be elected, and that they must, at all costs, prevent the other from securing a triumph, is a fact.

The highest duty of the citizen is the defending of his vote. All who drop their little pieces of paper into the ballot-box on the 5th of November next, should consider that their votes would have to rise over the heads of the coming candidates, and what they desire the policy of the country to be.

To be fair in a vote is almost as bad as to be hypocritical in a creed. Such neglect of duty is the very soul of our political system.

The vote of every man is of infinite value; it is his share in the Government of his country. If he votes wrongly, he is responsible to his honor and to the higher court of conscience for the consequences. He has no right to shirk it, or to let it pass carelessly. All acted as we believe many of our fathers did when the Presidential election, the Republic would come to ruin. Every man should weigh each candidate, and, above all, the policy he represents, and, as he would act before the great conflict, the principles which would decide where he would throw his influence, and give it where he would and manfully.

Moreover, our Democratic friends must remember that the great result of this election is to be the effect on the minds of the Rebels. They know as well as we do that the name of Skies, the election is now the greatest support of the insurgents. They fight the hard and have the more confidence since the promulgation of the Chicago platform. We believe, and with much justice, that a successful Democratic candidate would scare them an arm's length, and they themselves had an alternative means peace and independence. The election of Lincoln would show them that the North was thoroughly determined; that it would stand by the restoration of the Union; and then we should have the masses leaving their leaders and seeking terms.

But this happy result, so much desired by all parties, would not be accomplished by a bare majority for our candidate. With Mr. Lincoln's friends on a small majority, the Rebels would at once begin to feel that the minority, whom they would naturally consider to be in their favor, and determine to persevere, hoping that time and opportunity would enable them to make up the great party for their last stand, and to re-establish the Government of our own Government. An election won by a small majority might protract the war for years.

Every Democrat, then, who looks for a speedy peace, who would cut off the last hope of the Rebels for an independent Confederacy, who is in any way connected with the party of General McClellan's being President, or the Southern States, should openly and with full explanation of his reasons deposit his vote for Mr. Lincoln, leaving nothing behind him in the small allurements of the party in the local offices. He should act like a man of honor and conscience, and seek to sweep the majority, already sure for the Union candidate.

Many honorable Democrats of the city are already covering publicly to our party, not from any personal motives, but for good reasons of public policy. We might hear of more in the small towns and villages.

**THE REBELLION WITHIN REBELLION.** **THE DISSENSIONS IN THE SOUTH AND BETWEEN THE SOUTHERN LEADERS—THE BREAKING UP.**

From the *Times*.

Recent accounts from North Carolina make it certain that there is now in that State an actual and powerful insurrection against the Rebel Government—a rebellion within rebellion.

Jeff. Davis' statement, professedly made in Macon, that two-thirds of the Southern soldiers are absent without leave, is, of course, unquestionably true. It appears that those absences have not been voluntary—long as they may have been, but large numbers of them have taken refuge in the wild mountain region that covers a whole western part of the Old North State.

They are handled for mutual protection in such numbers that the Rebel Government, in any attempt, has relinquished the hope of bringing them to terms, and leaves them alone.

Expeditions sent against them make the matter worse; for large numbers of the soldiers find the country so difficult of access that desertion, thus there is a large and desperate force of the enemy's hosts arrayed in arms against his power, and this force becomes a nucleus for all the disaffected and for all runaway negroes, and is likely to swell to the same immense proportions as the slaves familiar with Spartacus that carried on the servile war.

Moreover, this force of deserters and runaway negroes has a certain loose organization that has already made it formidable to the Rebel supply departments.

It is easy to see that it may become still more dangerous, for the large party of North Carolinians that are in the service of General McClellan, President of the Southern States, should openly and with full explanation of his reasons deposit his vote for Mr. Lincoln, leaving nothing behind him in the small allurements of the party in the local offices.

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quarrels of the factions within; and passions strong that must have been kindled, and worn out the energy intent upon the destruction of the South? Is it a sign of national dissolution, the last flicker of the flame of national life, and tells us plainly that the end is near?

**HEAVY BANK DEFALCATION.**

A Teller Disappears with Three Thousand Dollars—His Flight to Europe.

Charles Windsor, paying teller of the Merchants Bank in this city, disappeared on Saturday last, following notice has been issued by the President of the Bank.

"To the Public.—Charles Windsor, Paying Teller of the Merchants Bank, on the last fifteen years has discharged his duty with fidelity, and has never received so much dollars in excess of and thirty thousand dollars in gold.

A warrant of arrest has been issued for the arrest and delivery of said C. Windsor to proper authorities in the European general wards, there occurred 181 100 dollars in gold treated in the native wards, there were 68,000 dollars, and 23,000 dollars treated.

Mr. Chevres conducts his interesting report by stating that in March last his Highness the Maharanah of Jeypore, a native prince of great enlightened, who is very carried in a large number of educational institutions, was in this country having visited the college, was so pleased with it that he magnificently presented the sum of one thousand rupees "to be devoted to any purpose the managers of the institution may determine."

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